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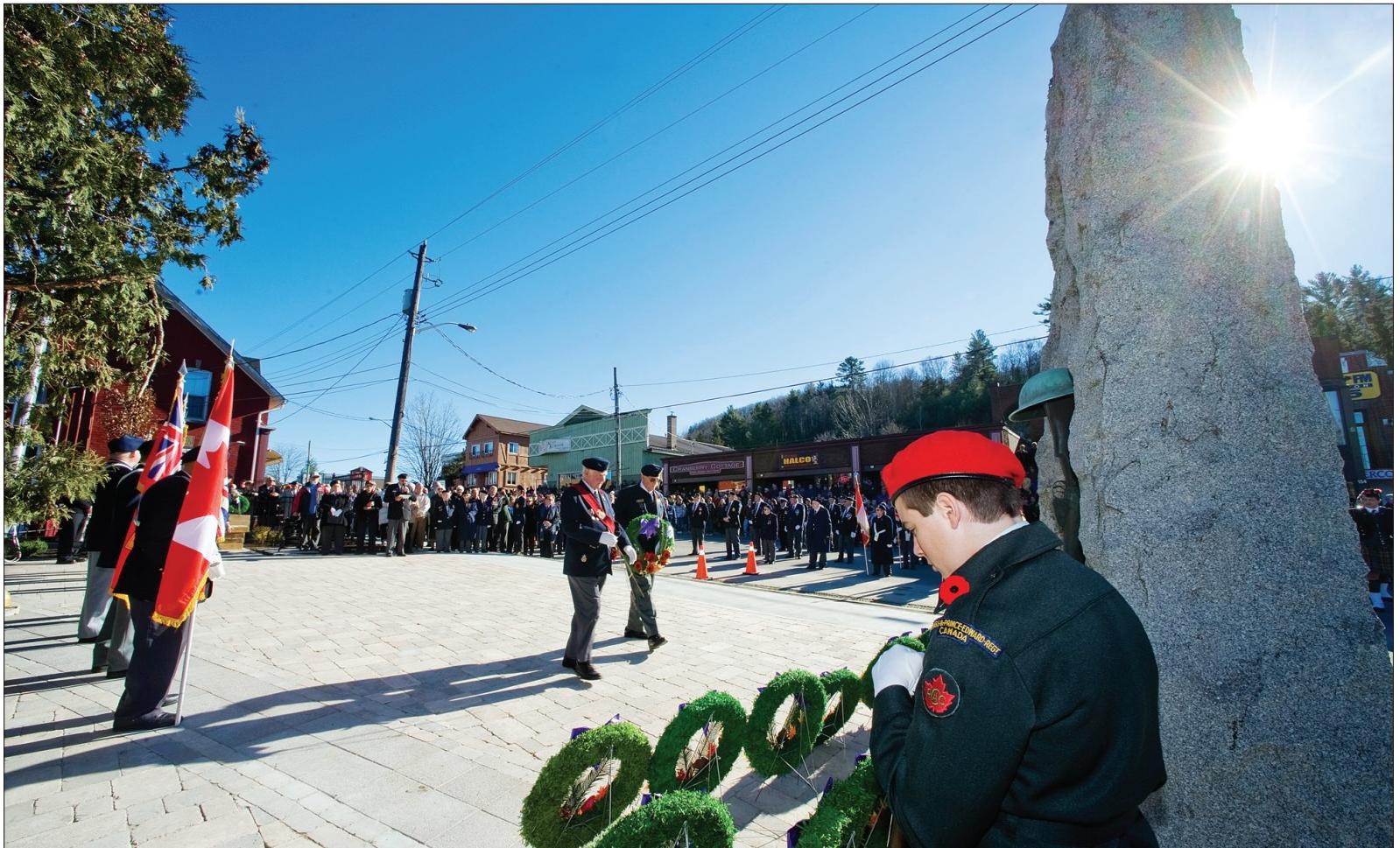
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Remembering them

There were hundreds, more than 10 deep of people, who lined the sidewalk and street surrounding the cenotaph in Haliburton for the Remembrance Day ceremony. More Remembrance Day photos on pages 10, 11, 32 and 33. Darren Lum Echo staff

The strength of faith and love

A battle against rare nervous system infection brings family together

Recounting the challenges faced over the last two years, you can see the strength and resolve written in their faces.

Steve Brown, 57, with his wife Helen of 34 years, from Boshkung Lake, are climbing the proverbial mountain after he contracted Listerial rhombencephalitis - a rare central nervous system infection that infects the brain stem and can

result in death - more than two years ago from a contaminated cold cut sandwich he bought for lunch.

This has meant a list of challenges including months of treatment, an alphabet of antibiotics, a complete physical and mental shutdown, nau-

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Disturbance at Mountain Street residence

OPP briefs



On Nov. 10 at approximately 5:10 p.m., Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to disturbance at a Mountain Street residence in Haliburton. Upon arrival of the officers observed an intoxicated male.

A 30-years-old man of Minden Hills has been charged with resisting a police officer and mischief under \$5,000.

Two-vehicle collision in front of HHSS

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a man after being called to the scene of a two-vehicle collision on County Road 21, in front of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 12.

The two vehicles involved were travelling westbound on County Road 21, when they collided near to the most westerly driveway to HHSS. One driver was transported to Haliburton Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

As a result of the collision, a 28-year-old man of Ottawa was charged with careless driving.

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Dads sometimes suggest great books

Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian



Book of poems launches

Quicksilver of the Heart

poems by Brenda Peddigrew

"...like stories retold over strong tea to take off the chill and strengthen the heart."

This is how Gabrielle Ulrich, author of *Mother Tongue*, describes the spirit of the poems in Brenda Peddigrew's third collection. Many people in the Highlands are familiar with her work through her first two books, *Find Their Singing Place* and *SoulWards*; poems of transformation have sold more than four thousand copies. Her latest collection, this third collection emerges as a further testimony to her ability to transform the heart in ways that cannot be predicted.

Peddigrew raises an important perception in the poem "The Contradiction," which begins, "I am the same person falling and like the stock market..."

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Three big wins for local Moon Shadows winery

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Moon Shadows Estate Winery is celebrating after three of its wines were recognized at the Intervin International Wine Awards.

Designed to celebrate Canadian wines, the competition gave three bronze awards to Moon Shadows for the autumn pear and razz apple wines in the fruit wine category and framboise in the dessert wine category.

Places for People looking for votes

Local affordable housing group Places for People is mounting a second Internet challenge. After placing eighth in their category for the Pepsi Refresh Everything contest, the group, which maintains one house on George Street, is now entering the Aviva Community Fund contest.

Places for People is vying for a chance to win \$100,000, which they will use to pay down the mortgage in the Haliburton home, allowing them to buy a second property for affordable housing.

They are asking the public to help them win by voting 10 times during Round 3, which started Nov. 15 and runs to Dec. 1.

If they are in the top 10, there will be another round of voting and then the project will go to a panel of judges.

To help out, go to www.avivacomunityfund.org and register. You will have to search for "Places for People" to find the project to vote.

You can also vote by proxy - contact info@placesforpeople.ca for more information.

Bootie Call at the slopes

Winterdance is holding its second Bootie Call event to raise money for Hank DeBruin and the dogsledding team as they head into the 1,000 mile Yukon Quest.

The evening takes place Nov. 20 at Sir Sam's Ski Hill Lodge beginning at 6 p.m. with a dress code of "your best musher gear."

Those attending will get to meet the race team, hear stories of last year's Iditarod race in Alaska and be treated to Rhubarb's Christoph Carl's cuisine.

There will be door prizes and auction items, too.

Tickets cost \$50 plus HST and can be purchased by calling 705-457-5281 or go to www.winterdance.com/raceteam.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

The Breakmen came to Camp Wanakita Sunday night. See page 18 for a review of the show.

Dial 211 for Christmas assistance information

Call centre can connect you to helpful programs for holiday season

More families than ever are expected to ask for help this holiday season.

At the 211 call centre in Collingwood, about 140 phone calls pour in every day. The agency connects people in need with the programs available to help them.

"We answer the phone for 10 counties in Central East Ontario and there are more than 12,000 agencies and 2,200 programs in the 211 database," reports Pamela Hillier, exec-

utive director.

"I know it's tough times for a lot of people," said United Way of Greater Simcoe County executive director, Alison Pickard. According to Pickard, many of the people struggling right now have never had to ask for help before. She added, "So it's really good that they can call 211 because it's the easiest place to start."

The 211 helpline can connect people with organizations running toy drives, food hamper programs and community meals, whether they need help or want to volunteer or donate.

For others, the 211 service provides information and referrals to utility and rent assistance, winter clothing programs, shelters and drop-in centres for the homeless and during cold weather alerts, and mental health programs open during the holiday season.

The Collingwood-based 211 call centre has been operating since 2005 and is one of eight designated 211 service organizations expanding to serve all of Ontario by 2012.

211 is an easy to remember three-digit phone number that is answered live by trained information specialists. The number is free to call, is available 24/7 and has an interpretation service available in more than 150 languages. TTY access is available at 1-888-435-6086.

Correction

The Fleming College open house will be taking place this Saturday Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haliburton campus.

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Man looks for family of WWI vet

Jenn Watt
Editor

Two feet under the earth in Larry Porter's backyard, a British War Medal from the First World War rested.

No one knows how long it was down there.

No one knows how it got there.

No one even knows whom, really, it belonged to.

The large, silvery medal turned up in Porter's Cranberry Lake yard last year when his son rented a mini-excavator.

Digging deep in the earth, something shiny came up and Porter's dog started digging.

"So I went over and I saw the head of King George, so I picked it up and it's in perfect condition," Porter said.

"I could just make out the name on the side of it. And it was from the RAF before it became the RCAF and his name's Lieutenant E.B. Lee," he said.

When he first found the medal, Porter

started looking for its owner.

His house was built in 1947, but no Lee has ever owned the place, though many tenants have passed through over the years.

He took the medal to the local Legion and to the Haliburton museum, but staff at both institutions were unable to find family related to E.B. Lee.

He did some Internet searching and was still unable to track down much. He found one post on a message board stating that Lee was a pilot, shot down in 1918 and taken prisoner. But there's nothing to verify that posting.

"I can't find any family members, if he returned from the war, where it came from or anything," Porter said.

After much searching, Porter put the medal away, but as Remembrance Day crept up, he started to think of it again.

Now, he is appealing to the public, looking for someone who might know of an E.B. Lee who lived near Cranberry Lake.

If you think you might know who the medal belongs to, call Porter at 754-2743.



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I can't find any family members, if he returned from the war, where it came from or anything.

— Larry Porter

Larry Porter holds in his hand a British War Medal belonging to E.B. Lee that he found in his backyard. Problem is, he doesn't know who Lee was or who the medal belongs to.

Jenn Watt Echo staff

Haliburton man home from Sunnybrook after surviving minor propane furnace explosion

Rick Shank recovering at home after flashback sent him to Toronto hospital Nov. 3

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Rick Shank, 45, has returned home to Haliburton after spending 10 days in intensive care in the burn unit at Sunnybrook Hospital following a minor explosion on Nov. 3.

The accident was the result of a flashback Shank experienced while lighting the pilot light of a propane furnace in the house adjoined with Bernstein's department store, according to Marty Grant, owner of the building.

"It was a build-up of propane and it shot out like a dragon and then it was gone," said Grant. "There was no big explosion, no fire trucks were needed."

Following the incident, Shank was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital where he underwent a number of procedures to deal

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It was a build-up of propane and it shot out like a dragon and then it was gone.

— Marty Grant, owner of building

with his injuries, according to Shank's wife Beth.

"They had to do surgery on the Friday [Nov. 5] where they performed a tracheotomy," said Beth. "He woke up on Sunday and then they realized he had pneumonia from the propane. They had him on IV tubes and breathing machines."

By Tuesday Shank was able to breathe on his own and by Thursday he was finally eating on his own.

According to Beth, Shank was released from hospital on Nov. 12.

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It's just been a real traumatic experience for everybody. You don't realize these things until it happens to you.

— Beth Shank, wife

"It's just been a real traumatic experience for everybody," said Beth. "You don't realize these things until it happens to you."

During Shank's stay in the hospital the community helped out thanks to the kind-heartedness of many concerned individuals such as Carol Wilson from Grumpy's Taxi, who spearheaded a fundraising campaign on behalf of the Shank family.

"The community has been really fabulous," said Beth. "The Grumpy's people went around and collected money for us and put it in my bank for me so that while

I was in Toronto I could pay for things like parking and gas."

The idea to collect money for Shank came from a desire to help a member of the community out.

"When a member of the community is in need that's what Grumpy's does, we step up," said Wilson. "That's the type of people we are."

"We kept our ears to the ground for a couple of days and nothing was being done and we knew Beth was down in Toronto, didn't have gas money to get home so we just started to do what we could to help them along. When a man's down and his family's here you have to do what you can to help them."

At this time Grumpy's has raised just more than \$500 for the Shanks and is continuing to collect money for the cause.

"According to what the doctors are saying he's going to be down for at least six weeks," said Wilson. "We're just trying to help out them with rent and stuff and see what we can do. If anybody's got a few dollars to spare, anything to help them out until he gets back on his feet."

Those interested in donating can contact Wilson at 457-2276.

Teen's first buck could be a record

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Though he's only 14, Jack Hogarth might not encounter another deer this big again. That's the general consensus after the Eagle Lake teen shot his first buck on Saturday, Nov. 6.

If his father Doug's initial estimations are correct, the buck's massive eight-point rack will score better than 160 inches, which could rank it among the best deer shot in Ontario this season and easily earn it a place in the Foundation for the Recognition of Ontario Wildlife's (FROW) record book. Even if it scores less, both father and son will remember it as the deer of a lifetime.

The excitement began when the buck stepped out in the dying light of the afternoon. Upon seeing it, Jack felt, as any hunter might, the unsettling symptoms of buck fever. Yet, despite his inexperience, he overcame the shaking and nervousness and pressed the trigger while his dad watched. At the sound of the shot, the buck ran off. Soon after, the Hogarts took to the trail but nightfall prevented them from finding the animal. Then, after what must have been a sleepless night, they returned in the morning and found the buck about 20 feet away from where they thought it went down.

It was only then that they began to truly appreciate the trophy quality of the 233-pound buck, whose typical eight-point rack included front tines (G2s) measuring more than 12 inches. To make the FROW record book the buck needs to be initially "green-scored" by an official measurer. Then after a mandatory



Left, Jack Hogarth and his father Doug appreciate the hunting experience for how they can spend time together, doing something they both enjoy to do. Hogarth's deer will soon be mounted on the wall with the deer mounts shot by three other generations of Hogarts.

/Submitted photo

drying time it must be measured again. A typical buck (with symmetrical antlers) such as Jack's must score at least 140 inches to make the book. As of press time it has not yet been green scored.

Regardless of its impending record status, Doug said there was definitely something "priceless" about the experience for him and his son. "Hunting for us isn't charging through the woods and getting exercise. It's sitting and waiting and freezing. It's a whole different program," Doug said. "We spent at least 12 hours like this on the first day in temperatures well below freezing." Jack, who is now celebrated by his peers for the big deer, hasn't lost sight of the value of the hunt and why he does it. The tradition, he says, has many draws including "just spending time with my dad and friends and playing cards up at the cabin."

Doug, a justifiably proud father, is taking it all in stride. "I don't have any illusions that Jack's interests won't change over the years. My interests over the years changed too. Sometimes I question it myself - why do I hunt? I didn't hunt for a couple of years and then I got back into it. Jack might one day go away and do his own thing. He'll be away at college. He'll get married. He'll have a family. He may marry a wife who is absolutely adamant about him not hunting. I don't know, but to have had this, to instill this, to show and to have shared in this excitement is something you

can't take away from us. You can never take it away," he said. "It will be something that will be in him forever."

That's important to the elder Hogarth. Hunting is an important rite of passage in his family that goes back four generations. In fact, Jack's deer will be placed among three other mounted deer heads, shot by his father, grandfather and great grandfather. Each hangs over the dining table at their hunt camp, located near Lake Muskoka, west of Haliburton County. Jack's deer is now the biggest too, surpassing his father's - a pattern that has held true through all four generations. It was well-earned too, said Doug. Jack waited patiently through two seasons for the opportunity for a shot. Doug, who moved here five years ago from Bracebridge, is thankful to be able to raise his son here in Haliburton County, where the hunting culture is more widely accepted than in urban areas like Toronto. Once the scoring is done the family expects to be adding Jack's deer to the venison supply of sausage, Pepperettes, and ground meat.

Although it took him at least four years to shoot his first buck, Doug doesn't feel any envy. "I never for a second felt jealous. It was nothing but pride. I was so happy with him and to see his reaction too," he said. Doug said he worried that the shooting of a deer might turn his son off of hunting. "It didn't. He was very happy and very proud of what



Jack Hogarth, 14, couldn't have been happier after he found the deer he shot during this season's hunt on Sunday, Nov. 7. This was Hogarth's first deer and its estimated green score is expected to put it in the record book. /Submitted photo

he had done," he said.

No doubt three previous generations of Hogarts would approve.

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Good times keep on going for Good Food Box program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Residents from all far corners of Haliburton County can continue to look forward to fresh produce being delivered to their community due to recent efforts to keep the Good Food Box program going.

As of December, the initiative will be taken over and organized by the Haliburton Lions Club thanks to the efforts of Mary Lawr, secretary of the Haliburton club, who has been involved as a volunteer with the initiative for the past 10 years.

"I've been involved with the Good Food Box as the Wilberforce contact," said Lawr.

"The last box that came had a notice attached to it that said effective November the program wouldn't be running anymore unless a new coordinator came forward."

Unwilling to see the program terminated Lawr brought the idea of coordinating the program to the attention of the Lions Club where she has been a member for the past seven years.

"Naturally there were questions about it at first," said Lawr. "But the more they learned about it they decided it could be done as a service project."

"We will be serving 15 areas of the county from Dorset to Kinmount to Cardiff."

For the past six years, the program, which brings in a large box or bag of fresh fruits and vegetables at a reduced cost to anyone who wishes to order one, has been under the direction of the health unit.

According to the health unit, the program is intended to help local residents eat healthier foods and stretch their food dollars.

Initiated in 2001, the Good Food Box was started by members of the community who

were interested in seeing a food initiative developed in their own backyard.

"The first three years the YWCA coordinated it and then they didn't have the capacity to run it any longer so the health unit took it over and ended up doing it for six years," said Megan Stong, public health food worker with the health unit and the coordinator of the program for the past three years.

According to Stong, the program's directional transition is the result of current restructuring at the health unit.

"We're very happy that the Lions Club is taking it over," said Stong.

Since it began the program has grown to feed many mouths in Haliburton County. According to a press release issued by the health unit, from its first month of operation when 34 boxes were provided in Haliburton County the program has grown so that now an average of 250 families in Haliburton County purchase a box each month.

The program will continue to run all year long, delivering produce on the third Thursday of the month. A box costs \$15 and includes enough food to feed a family of four.

Those interested in obtaining a box should place their order at the beginning of each month.

"I'm looking forward to seeing it keep on," said Lawr. "It's a very needed project in the area because there are so many unemployed and so many single moms and people that need it."

"It's great for families who are so limited they just don't have the money to go and buy that stuff in the store."

"Perhaps people in the community will see all the good work the Lions Club does through this program and will considering

becoming a volunteer," said Lawr, "because that's a need too."

Those interested in ordering a box can

reach Lawr at 448-1128.

Highlands Wind Symphony performs annual Christmas concert

Jerelyn Craden and Carl Dixon take stage Dec. 5, 3 p.m. at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

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HST blues

ONTARIO'S RENOVATORS want a tax break for their customers.

They argue that the new harmonized sales tax is discouraging people from having work done on their homes by legitimate contractors. The 13 per cent tax, introduced in July has caused business to slow and has likely driven many to embrace the "underground economy," the local homebuilders' association argues.

A study they commissioned found that 56 per cent of Ontarians admitted to paying cash for a renovation. (That study did not find a causal link, however, between paying cash and the HST.)

Previously, those having work done on their homes paid just five per cent tax – the harmonized GST and PST has jacked that amount up substantially. While Don Koppin, the new president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, believes some of the business will come back after people adjust to the higher tax, he's not so sure about those who have turned to cash payments for jobs done. The concern isn't just for renovators, either.

Homeowners who choose to pay cash for renovations find themselves with no proof any work was done by a renovator at all. So if something needs to be remedied – a health and safety concern, perhaps – holding that

worker accountable could be difficult.

Koppin and the Ontario Home Builders' Association argue that if a tax break was offered, customers would have no reason to pay cash.

They would get their hefty 13 per cent back (or a portion of it) and get that important receipt. It keeps renovators honest, keeps customers honest and flows tax money (if only just income tax money) into the coffers of the government(s).

Not a bad proposition, but it's unlikely to happen.

The HST is wildly unpopular. A recent study of small business found that 68 per cent said the HST had negatively affected them.

Conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses, the poll asked a series of questions to 3,360 business owners about the Ontario economy and came back with bleak results. Given the option, it's likely all 68 per cent of those who didn't like the new tax would take a rebate for customers in their sector.

That's a lot of money for the Liberal government to pass up and they won't. Even with Gordon Campbell resigning over the HST in B.C., the McGuinty government is steadfast about the decision in Ontario.

The only possibility of getting a change in tax is getting a change in government.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Remembering at the new cenotaph

photo by Darren Lum

Whistlers, bucks and bows

OVER THE LAST FEW DAYS on lakes all around here, the goldeneye ducks have arrived.

Duck hunters like me know them as whistlers because of the whistling sound that their wings make as they fly by – at least, that's the common reason given.

Personally, I think it has more to do with the sound that hunters make when these fast-moving birds startle them and cause coffee to be spilled as they buzz the decoys.

In either case, the nickname is appropriate.

Whistlers, buffleheads, hooded mergansers and big flocks of northern blacks and mallards are among the last ducks we'll see before winter sets in.

And the cold weather clothing industry owes them big time.

Because of these birds, I have enough heavy hunting clothing to comfortably endure another ice age.

This is important, since almost all late season hunting is on big water.

But it also gives the ducks a decided advantage.

After all, it's hard to swing a shotgun when you look like the Michelin Tire Man.

OK, enough of this. It's the day after the rifle season for deer and I'm not talking about it. This means, as every deer hunter out there knows, I didn't fill a tag.

I'll admit it. It was a lousy season for me. Don't get me wrong; I saw a couple of great bucks. But it's hard getting a shot

at them when you are driving by at 80 kilometres an hour and your rifle is in the gun locker at home.

The truth is that my rifle season this year went to hell in a hand basket for a whole lot of reasons I'd rather not discuss. I didn't hunt nearly as much as I normally do.

The good part is that the archery season is upon us and the rut is on.

The rut is when bucks decide that they should stop loafing, eating and acting rational. In place of their normal lifestyle, they lose all caution and dignity, fight, and do their best to breed. It's the whitetail equivalent of spring break.

They're on the hunt for does, which means that, like most males in this position, they're not paying attention to the world around them.

In past years, I've had bucks in rutting mode just about walk within touching distance, nose to the ground and oblivious that I was even there. I'm hoping for a replay this year.

Sometime, today, I'll go out, find a likely spot to set up a stand and get back into regular hunting mode.

The pressures are fading, the woods are empty, the bucks are cruising and anything can happen.

And, as I sit there in a tree stand not far from the lake, I'll be startled by whistlers passing overhead. Only this time, I'll try not to spill my coffee.

After all, even a rutting buck would pay attention to a whistler.



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points of view

Construction obstruction

WHENEVER ROSE SMELT sawdust she felt a tug at her heart and a clouding of time. She saw her father, pencil behind his ear and a light dusting covering the hairs on his thick, strong arms. He was sawing and then hammering two by fours into place to make the cottage kitchen larger, the storage room shelved or the veranda safer for little legs and feet. The smell of sawdust was usually mingled with his male perspiration and a whiff of woods and moist lake air. It was a pleasant, comforting feeling full of remembrance.

The same could not be said with her current situation. No pleasure. No comfort. Instead it was jarring to have the warm old memories butt up against the chaos of home renovations. When it was time to pay her monthly bills Rose could not find her calculator, envelopes and stamps. She did this household task the old-fashioned way and needed what she could not find. If she put down her reading glasses, she did not even expect to find them in their usual place for that spot was taken up with a drill, box of screws or even miscellaneous pieces of wood trim.

The living room was an obstacle course of re-arranged furniture and misplaced clothes. The dog and cats roamed about the house seeking the comfort of familiarity and instead finding a hammer on the hassock and their favourite throw tossed onto the noisy crackle of Saturday's newspaper. Life was hell, albeit short-term. Rose knew how they felt. It was as though the old signposts of day-to-day life had been either removed entirely or placed in different locales. She found it difficult to find her way. The orderly neatness by which she had always channelled her life had been taken out of her hands and Rose felt like a ship tossed about a storming ocean for which she had not prepared.

This was not an entirely new experience. Once she had contracted for an addition to be added to her house. That had been difficult, certainly. It had continued on for months. But it had been more or less confined to the construction site, a new and separate place. However this latest situation was quite different. It went from room to room throughout the house. Though to be honest, it was not entirely due to the construction. Newly installed shelves and windows, re-hung doors, and fresh flooring could not in themselves cause her such discomfort. Rather it was the upheaval of combining two households of furniture and personal possessions into one place. It was the rearranging of rooms, the replacing of the familiar with something that was "other", that made her grit her teeth as she wandered from room to room looking for her calculator and envelopes.

"Oh how exciting," purred family and friends. "What a lovely sofa that is and look at all these book shelves." Rose smiled back and said nothing. They did not understand her distress, even when they said it was understandable. They were not Rose. To have your every waking moment changed in terms of personal space, routine and priorities is not an easy thing. And for some people, like Rose, the predictable and known had always brought a sense of control, a tranquil island in the hurricane of life. Now it was gone.

So what was the alternative? Could she turn back the clock to how her house and life had been 'BC'; that is 'before change'? Did she even want to do so? It would mean a return to quiet nights with only herself and animals before the fire, reading and sipping tea. Weekends not much altered year in and year out. Rose would have no pressing need for alterations to her house's interior because nothing in her life would have altered. Would that be a life of peaceful calm or a life of stagnation, she wondered, having finally located the calculator and rest. Even plants reach a point when they need new pots and fresh soil or they begin to die. It is a slow death and not perceptible at first. Once re-potted, they often do not seem happy. Their leaves might even wilt, their stems turn away from the sun. But this is temporary. If done properly, they respond to their new and roomier home with enthusiasm. That is when Rose finds herself wondering why she did not make the change sooner.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

If you stood in the intersection of Highland and Maple streets back in 1976 and faced south this is what you would see. This photo was published in the Nov. 3, 1976 edition of the *Haliburton County Echo*.

letters to the editor

Reader shocked by littering ambulance

To the Editor,

I moved to Haliburton a few years back to take advantage of the incredible wilderness here. I love being outside in the clean air, canoeing and hiking in my very backyard. I know that all residents of the area feel the same. We are so very fortunate to live in this great outdoor playground, which city-dwellers rush to every weekend and holiday that comes around.

So I was shocked on Wednesday, Nov. 10 when driving on County Rd. 21 towards Haliburton to see the ambulance in front of me throw a Tim Hortons coffee cup out the passenger side window. It bounced off the road and into this "pristine wilderness" that Haliburton County is known for. It astonishes me to see people behaving in such a careless manner, least of all a professional in our own community. Where is the pride? Where is the environmental consciousness?

I work at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. We teach our students here to take responsibility for their actions. Anyone can make a mistake; it takes a far greater person to own up to it and try to make it right. I am writing to appeal to whoever was in that ambulance, licence plate 851 6YS, at 8:45 on Nov. 10, to please acknowledge that your actions are directly contributing to the destruction of our immediate environment. As I do with my students, I ask you to choose

see LET'S ALL page 8

Echo article would have made dad proud

To the Editor,

What a wonderful surprise to see the article about my dad and the museum on the front page ["One year on, veterans' museum grows", Nov. 9]. I know he is very proud of himself as he looks down from heaven. The article was well written and there were direct quotes from me. Martin Hofland (who runs the museum) called and he too was excited as he knows more people will get involved and make his project grow as he can then acquire a new space. He said he was going to Sterling in the next couple of weeks to get three more uniforms. Now he needs the mannequins to put them on. You certainly got to the heart of the story and I am greatly appreciative of your skillful writing. Thanks for coming to Haliburton and contributing to our community.

Jan Tedford

**More letters to the Editor
on page 8**

letters

Remember your freedom

To the Editor,

We enjoy our freedom at the cost of our fathers and grandfathers who have risked or given their lives. So easy to forget and take it for granted.

The young generation is searching for information about their fathers and grandfathers more than ever before: about what they did in the two world wars. We can help them in that matter. By telling them what happened, by showing them pic-

tures of the war. Nobody likes war, but we also cannot forget it.

I went from the war with pain and scars, tears and memories myself.

Therefore, we must preserve as much as we can.

A new museum is growing and we need lots of items to fill a full-size museum. The people are for it, but response is slow. They do not realize the importance of it for young and future generations.

My eye is on the Legion hall. The right location – centre of

town – plenty of parking and already a tank on display. Downstairs the Legion hall has extra space. Most of the veterans have gone to heaven and there is a display of some war items and pictures, but it is hidden in the dark, not known by most of the public.

For all the love of the veterans we can change it professionally to make it attractive to the public.

The plan will be good and beneficial for town, business, residents and tourists, school education tours for the young and up.

On display will be: army, navy, RCAF, Holocaust items, a women's participation in wartime display, marine life, sea shells and coral. A gift shop and films.

This is my plan and I won't go for less. Many people are responding very well, but we need more items (do not donate money). Just items like uniforms, helmets and caps, medals, photographs, weapons and shells, Holocaust items, seashells and coral. The new museum will be called A Veteran's War and Marine Museum.

Thank you for helping preserve our history!

Martin Hofland
Haliburton
705-457-2382

Where were the police during ceremony?

To the Editor,

Where were the police? During the ceremony for Remembrance Day, we had a line of trucks and cars on the road along Highland Street almost to the cenotaph. There were no police presence at the stop lights to halt the flow of traffic. The trucks were sitting idling making listening to the ceremony almost impossible. I found this very unacceptable. I hope that next year we don't have a repeat.

Ray Baker
Haliburton

Let's all work together to maintain natural beauty

from page 7

an appropriate consequence which will help you repair your wrong and learn from it. My Grade 8 students have suggested a roadside clean up effort.

Please, on behalf of our community, our children, and our planet, step up and make the right choice. Haliburton's natural beauty is what sets it apart – we must all work together to maintain it.

Kimberly Veneziale
Haliburton

We Invite You To Another Spectacular Nighttime Santa Claus Parade

The parade starts at the Haliburton United Church parking lot and continues through the main street business section. It ends at the Rails End Gallery.

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Councillors say goodbye

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Nov. 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

It was the final page of a long chapter as certain councillors at the table delivered an emotional ward report at the conclusion of the meeting and their term.

Ward 4 Councillor Gary Stoughton began by thanking all the municipal staff for all their help over the years. Serving as a councillor for the past 16 years, Stoughton said he hopes it works out for the new council and wished them all the best.

Donna Graham, councillor of Ward 3, began her report by suggesting the new council name Councillor Suzanne Partridge deputy-reeve.

Graham also said she was not responsible for the \$14,000 loss incurred at this year's Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

"Many people have approached me about this," said Graham. "I did not sit on the committee this year and was not involved in organizing the event."

Deputy-reeve and Ward 1 Councillor Jim Mackie concluded his term by raising the issue of what he referred to as the mismanaged firehall in his ward.

"I've received a request from members in Dyno Estates about the new fire truck not being present or in service at Station 6," said Mackie. "I was told by the reeve and the fire chief that it was down there and it was in service. I'm concerned that the fire chief wasn't here today to answer to it."

"I said four years ago there was a problem with management down there and I'll say it again four years later. It has to be straightened out so that you have people that actually give a s**t about the residents down there and make this thing a viable fire department once again."

Council supports Senior Games

Members of Highlands East council voted unanimously to support the Ontario Senior Winter Games in 2011 by allowing the use of municipal facilities at no cost during the three-day event.

A resolution was passed following a presentation made at a prior council meeting by Myke Malone, general manager of Winterfest 2011, outlining the details of the event and the economic benefits it would bring to the county of Haliburton.

The games are scheduled to take place Feb. 15 to 17, 2011.



Paddling on

Haliburton Legion president Carla Watson, third from left, presents a \$1,000 cheque with Legion first-vice Jack Greavette, far right, to Paul Cameron, vice-president of Canoe FM and Roxanne Casey, station coordinator. The money was raised by the Legion through the lottery fund and will be put towards equipment expenses.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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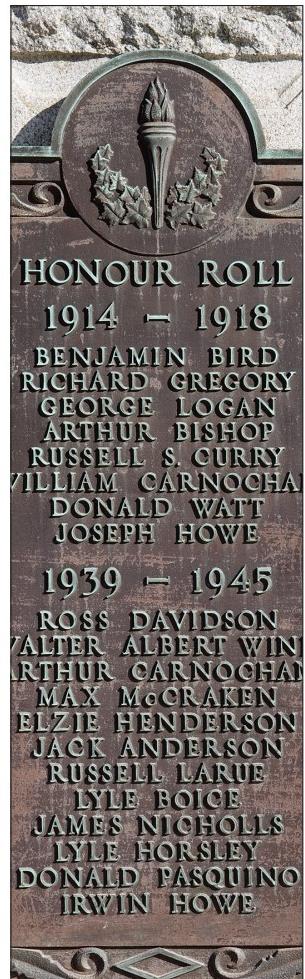
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Clockwise, left, Andrew Mansfield of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums; top left, the parade; above, Sergeant at Arms Minden Legion's Keith Weillbourne salutes with Silver Cross mother Eileen Morrison; right, more than 400 people attended; right below, the Petawawa military police; below, Sergeant at Arms Haliburton Legion Brian Hambly and Second World War veteran Billy Pickard and the honour roll plaque on the cenotaph that honours the fallen.



Photos by Darren Lum



Saluting the service men and women

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Canadians across the country took a moment to remember the men and women who served their country and continue serving, at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month in Haliburton at the cenotaph for Remembrance Day on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Organized by the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton

branch, the ceremony started with a parade led by the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums that included the colour party, Second World War veterans, the OPP, the Petawawa military police force and the members of the Royal Canadian Legion from Minden and Haliburton branches, including the ladies' auxiliary.

The ceremony attracted more than 400 people, including the entire J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student body. There were 38 wreaths that were laid in tribute at the cenotaph. The Silver Cross mother was Eileen Morrison.

Students remember at Stuart Baker

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Students, staff and parents at Stuart Baker Elementary School remembered the sacrifices that were made many years ago with the help of Mr. Stephen's Grade 3 class on Nov. 11 during a special Remembrance Day assembly.

The assembly included the singing of the national anthem, poems such as *In Flanders Fields* and *What my great grandpa did for me* read by the students and the laying of a poppy adorned wreath.

Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School stand and sing during the school's Remembrance Day assembly on Nov. 11.



High school brings drama of war to stage

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Through skits, dramatic reenactments and dance the students at Haliburton high school remembered the sacrifices that were made by Canadian veterans during a Remembrance Day assembly on Nov. 11.

Featuring Grade 12 drama students, the assembly also included the national anthem, the honour roll for Haliburton and a timeline of the First and Second world Wars read by history teacher Paul Longo.

Left, Grade 12 students reenact a soldier's experience in the trenches during a Remembrance Day assembly held in the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Right, students lay the wreaths at the conclusion of the assembly.



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Auditor gives passing mark to Dysart

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from the Dysart et al council meeting on Monday, Nov. 8.

Dysart is taking the most recent results of a 2009 financial statement audit as positive.

Chartered accountants from Collins Barrow, Robert Fisher and Veronica Hazelwood presented their findings from the compiled information for Dysart et al's 2009 financial statements.

"2009 was a positive year. There was nothing there that would set any alarm bells off in terms of how the accounts have operated and how the municipality functioned," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

With \$25 million worth of total assets net value, the auditor Robert Fisher said this is a "fair, healthy enterprise."

Fearrey said the statements revealed little for council to be worried about except the drawing of the development

reserve for the recent streetscape construction, but Fearrey isn't concerned.

"It's pretty normal when you're doing the streetscape project. That will be put back to reserves when we do some capital financing," he said.

He adds council is also aware of the slight increase to tax arrears.

"That's typical across the province. It's a sign of the economic times," he said.

The end of year accumulated surplus of more than \$20 million will be put back into the municipality's reserves, he said.

Roads update

Roads superintendent Brian Nicholson said the York Street construction project is on target to meet their deadline of Nov. 26.

Museum update

Councillor Derek Knowles, who visited the site a week

earlier, was told the renovations to the Haliburton Highlands Museum would meet its finish date of Dec. 17.

"They are working hard ... it's touch and go. They say they're going to get it finished," Knowles said of the Sir Sandford Fleming College faculty responsible for the student work crew working on the project.

Fearrey believes the project will be completed on time.

Free parking

Dysart council has approved the request by Haliburton's Business Improvement Area to have parking meters in Haliburton covered from Nov. 9, 2010 until Jan. 4, 2011.

Enhancing online presence

Many of the councillors expressed an interest in updating Dysart's website during the discussion to advertise in the 2011 Haliburton Highlands Destination Guide.

Council decided to not advertise this year.

Councillors Steve Pogue and Derek Knowles both agreed the money that would have been spent on the advertisement will be better served on improving the website.

A request for proposal is being drafted to initiate the process to improve the website.

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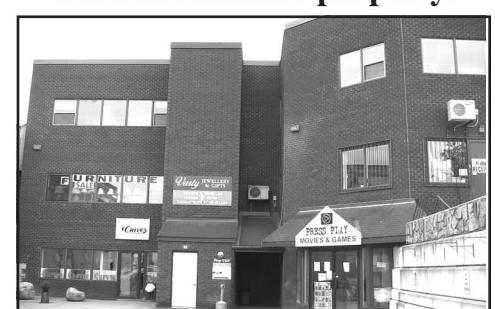


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Parker Pad tops list

Jenn Watt
Editor

After years of steady growth, Parker Pad and Printing has cracked the list of top 50 printers in the country, with sales of about \$14 million in 2009.

The company, owned by Haliburtonian Janis Parker, was ranked 46th, up 13 spots from last year by *Graphic Monthly Canada* – the highest ranking Parker Pad has ever reached.

"When I started the purchase of my dad's company we were \$2 million [in sales]. Now we're \$14 million, so we've gone up every year regularly," Parker said in an interview from the Haliburton office.

Parker Pad has two locations: a 40,000-square-foot printing plant in Markham and a more modest Mallard Road office space in Haliburton.

The company employs 58 people in total (four full-time in Haliburton) and manages the \$14-million mark with only four salespeople, of which Parker is one.

Keeping the company competitive and increasing sales every year comes from a strong work ethic, but also from a willingness to innovate.

"Investment in technology is part of it," Parker said, "Investment in people. There's two ways you can look at it: you can keep your equipment going and not do any upgrades and that makes your net worth

and everything awesome, but it also doesn't make you competitive and have good quality. I find the easiest way to sell printing is to be excited about some new product or process ... and then your excitement becomes contagious with your people and sales staff."

A year after converting County Commercial Printers to her own company, Parker's excitement is focused on a new digital machine: the Kodak NexPress.

"It used to be that you could only run quantities of 50 on a digital machine, now you're running quantities of a couple thousand on a digital machine and have a good price break," Parker said.

She's seen much of the printing evolution herself.

Her grandfather, Frank Parker Sr., who died in a fight at a printers' convention in Detroit when Janis was just four years old, started Parker Pad.

Her father, also named Frank, took over the company with his brother Roger.

After years in business together, Frank bought Roger out and when he got older he chose Janis – one of five children – as his successor.

"I was already working in the industry for a very large company in Toronto and I was selling and I had a lot of sales I could bring with me," Parker said.

"The deal was that he would update his presses and location size to accommodate bigger sized jobs that I was selling and then

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Parker Pad and Printing Ltd. staff and ownership, left Nancy Houghton, Maureen James, Ron Kozak, Michelle Bauman and Janis Parker presented a \$1,000 cheque (as part of celebrating the company's one-year anniversary) to Nancy Brownsberger and Gena Robertson of SIRCH—Healthy Children Program on Friday, Nov. 12. SIRCH provides services to more than 38 families that participate in the Community Kitchen program.

we would enter into a relationship for purchasing, which is what we did."

Keeping the company viable isn't always easy for a third-generation owner, Parker pointed out, as only 10 per cent of those in her position succeed in Canada.

She is also unique being a woman owner in a male-dominated industry – which sometimes leads to her husband, Ron Kozak, being treated as the owner despite

his position as head of the Haliburton office.

"I'd say, if you want to make a sale, you have to talk to her," Ron laughed, recalling a particularly aggravating business trip to Germany one year.

To celebrate one year in Haliburton, Parker Pad has donated \$1,000 to SIRCH's community kitchen program. Next year they plan to donate \$2,000, and so on.

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Splash 'n' Boots dance and sing their way into kids' hearts

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The dynamic duo known as Splash 'n' Boots returned to the Highlands and sang, danced and entertained their way into the hearts of many young audience members on Nov. 14 at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Razzamataz Kids series.

Comprised of husband-and-wife duo Taes and Nick Adams, Splash 'n' Boots sang a variety of songs for all ages about animals, pirates and love. As Splash 'n' Boots performed, the front of the auditorium was filled with children smiling, dancing and engaging with the artists.



Above, Taes Adams, right, otherwise known as Boots entertains a young crowd of kids with her partner Nick Adams, better known as Splash, on Nov. 14 as part of the Razzamataz Kids series.

Left, Boots finds a young friend in the audience to help her sing a song at the Razzamataz Kids show.

Right, Splash and Boots sing and dance to a full house at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



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Remember: to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up BEFORE December 10th. Early delivery to the workshop means the elves have enough time to prepare the baskets before Christmas.



Redstone River Luge donates to Artists in the Schools program

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands has received a donation of \$2,546.96 from Robert Van Nood and Lesley English on behalf of the Redstone River Luge Club to support the Artists in the Schools program.

From 2002 to 2007, the Redstone River Luge Club provided volunteer opportunities for youth, professional training in the sport of luge, and in safety. This new sport had a low environmental impact, provided a cost effective winter sport for youth and was marketed locally as well as outside of Haliburton County.

After five years, the club was wrapped up as younger members moved on to other activities.

"We have chosen to make this donation to Artists in the Schools in order to continue supporting activities for youth in Haliburton County," said Van Nood, one of the club's previous board members. "Our thanks go to Lesley English; Doug Smith; David, Tammy, Mitchell and William Rea; Paula Pepping; Kurt and Lisa Herzog; and Matt McAllister. Without their commitment to the Luge Club and their countless volunteer hours, we would not have enjoyed a successful five-year run with the sport here in Haliburton. This donation to the Artists



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— Robert Van Nood

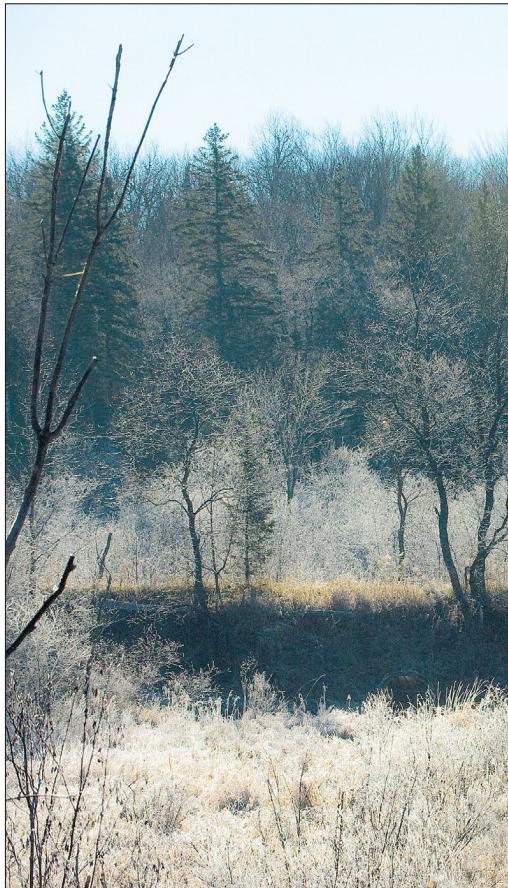
in the Schools program would also not have been possible."

The Artists in the Schools Program continues to need community support. Together, we can ensure our talented local artists will enrich the lives of students in all elementary schools in Haliburton County. If you would like more information, to request a presentation or to make a donation, please contact education coordinator, Gail Stelter 457-8033 gail@haliburtonarts.on.ca.

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Concert includes energetic performance and special guest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

John B. Hedges loves the north.

A musical composer, Hedges made a special appearance at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Nov. 13 to introduce the Canadian premiere of his work *November 2004* during a performance featuring ensemble Made in Canada, part of the Haliburton concert series.

Comprised of pianist Angela Park, violinist Sharon Wei, cellist Rachel Mercer and violinist Sarita Kwok, the all-female quartet delighted audience members with a variety of new and old classical compositions.

Divided into three movements, Hedges's work featured an eerie vibe, a hollow spiritual sound and dramatic pauses. Unique elements include piano string plucking and knocking on wood.

For Hedges the journey to Haliburton was significant for a variety of reasons.

"I love Canada," admitted Hedges during his introduction to his piece. "I'm one of those Americans that longs for the sanity of the north. I've never been this far north though."

"I'm so excited you get to hear the Canadian premiere."

The extended trip was worthwhile as the

composer believed the piece was worth saving for the people of Haliburton.

"The girls invited me on this tour with them and asked if I would introduce the piece," said Hedges following the concert. "The people in Haliburton are so hospitable and really make you feel welcome and special. You can tell the premiere meant a lot to them and I was thrilled to introduce it here."

"In another location, such as Toronto, a premiere can just become another ho-hum event."

The union between Hedges and the ensemble was formed out of a friendship between the composer and violinist Sharon Wei. The respect and admiration that both the composer and quartet have for each other was evident throughout the performance.

"I've never had a group just devour a piece of mine," said Hedges. "In this piece they all have to work hard."

And work hard they did throughout the entire concert. Although dainty and graceful the musicians exuded an astonishing amount of energy throughout the entire performance as fingers, arms and eyes all moved quickly and smoothly.

As pieces by Mozart and Brahms were handled both flawlessly and beautifully the ensemble members executed each note



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Members of the all-female ensemble Made in Canada rehearse at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Nov. 13 prior to their evening performance. Musicians include, from left Sarita Kwok, Angela Park, Sharon Wei and Rachel Mercer. The quartet took to the stage to perform the final installment of the Haliburton Concert Series.

with determination and zeal.

The final result was a performance that left both the audience and musicians exhausted.

"I feel tired just from watching the energy they put into playing those instruments," said one patron as they exited the theatre.

The musicians agreed.

"Yes we're very tired," laughed Park and Mercer unanimously following the show. "It's a lot of work putting on a show like that and we're going to do it all over again tomorrow," said Mercer.

Homebuilders advocate reno tax break

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Koppin is a builder and renovator based in Bancroft.

A renovation tax break like the one offered to those purchasing their first homes could get customers back for the renovation sector and restore the tax dollars lost in the underground economy, he said.

"On a new home that is your first home, you can get a tax credit back on both the GST and the PST, but if it's your second home you don't. So that affects all of Haliburton County, too, because a lot of what we build are second homes for people," Koppin said.

Mostly it is customers asking to pay in cash, he said, but sometimes contractors offer to avoid the tax as well.

"To be honest, I don't really understand how most contractors [who take cash] figure they come out ahead. You don't pay income tax on your money, but at the same time you don't get any of the tax back that you're paying on your material," he said.

Homeowners who do not have receipts for work done have no recourse for poorly done construction work and could be liable in the case of an accident happens in the home.

The Environics survey polled 1,113 homeowners in Ontario and has a margin of error +/- 2.9 per cent, 19 out of 20 times.

"The underground economy is much larger than people think it is," Koppin said in an interview last week.

"What a lot of contractors will do is they'll report a little bit of the work and take another chunk of it in cash in which case the homeowner has no receipt for a portion of the work. That makes it difficult to make any claims if anything goes wrong. So that's where the biggest problem is. You have no protection when you pay cash," he said.

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Breakmen bring taste of folk, gospel and bluegrass to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Although the rain trickled down outside, the room was aglow with warmth at Camp Wanakita on the evening of Nov. 14 as the Haliburton County Folk Society presented British Columbia sensation The Breakmen.

Following an opening performance from local musician Ross Daniels, the band entertained the crowd with a variety of songs from their third and most recent album *Heartwood*, released earlier this month.

All originally from Ontario, the band's members include Matthew Lawson, Archie Pateman, Ben Rogalsky and Lee Watson playing a wide array of instruments including bass, acoustic and electric guitars, mandolin, tambourine and vocals. The Haliburton performance also included musicians Rich Knox on drums and Burke Carroll on pedal steel.

Easy on the ears, the band's sound is a welcome mix of bluegrass, gospel, country and folk, genres that each musician is both skilled and comfortable at performing.

On the latest album, the band's members wrote every song but one.

"We're influenced by a lot of things," said Rogalsky in terms of their musical style. "On this latest album we were definitely influenced by each other and the different sounds we each bring. Our harmonies are becoming more apparent and stronger."

Together since 2005, the band formed in Western Canada through musical connections and circles during a life-changing tree-planting trip.

"The other three members of the band were tree-planting together and they came up with this idea to form a band," said Rogalsky. "I got this phone call asking me if I wanted to make a band and my immediate response was sure!"

Currently on a five-week tour, the band is headed to Sault Ste. Marie following the Haliburton performance.



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Members of the band The Breakmen, from left, Archie Pateman, Ben Rogalsky and Lee Watson, perform on Nov. 14 at Camp Wanakita. The show was put on though the Haliburton County Folk Society and featured local musician Ross Daniels as the opening act.

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**Darren Lum** Echo staff

Helen and Steve Brown, who have been married for 34 years, have kept a positive attitude despite the odds. Steve continues to battle the ill effects of Listeriosis.

'We've just been so blessed by so many people. I don't know how I can thank them all.'

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-sea, disconcerting sensations, and vision problems.

As a result he has had to re-learn everything most of us take for granted such as walking and getting up and down stairs.

The former independent contractor has not worked in two years, but has made great strides, even eliciting the word, "miracle," from one doctor about his progress.

He first noticed something wrong back in October 2008 after finishing the concrete pad base for his garage with a friend and his daughter.

"I was feeling tired, but we had put a number of hours in and we finished that up on the Saturday night. It was the following Sunday I came down with a headache. It progressively got worse and [it] never actually left," he said. "I thought it was [from] overworking [or] I pulled something in my neck, or upper back, lugging cement around, or from carrying blocks and stuff like that. The pain became so excruciating that I knew it wasn't anything neck related. It just kind of travelled up from the back of the head, across the top and down and behind the eyes. It just felt like somebody had their feet up the backside of my eyeballs trying to force my eyes out."

Despite the symptoms he tried to visit his business partner for work the following day.

It was on the drive out when he knew there was something seriously wrong when things started to spin. Steve ended up meeting his business partner at his house so that he could take him to the Haliburton hospital.

"They thought it was an inner ear infection," he said of the doctor's first diagnosis.

There were four trips to the hospital in total (before his intensive treatments in Kingston) as the various symptoms he possessed created diagnosis difficulties.

It included treatment for a bladder infection and an overnight stay.

Both were thankful for the care and attention they received at the Haliburton hospital despite the initial challenges.

By Nov. 27, more than 10 days after the first headache, Helen thought her husband's problem was something far more complicated.

"I helped Steve have a bath. He still couldn't pee properly. He was dehydrated so he was throwing up. The headache was still there. I tried to get him back to bed, to lie down and I realized all the strength had gone from his legs. I could hardly hold him up. That's when I figured out that this could be neurological," she said, referring to his inability to walk and the medical word doctors were throwing around.

She immediately had her husband's business partner,

who was outside shoveling the driveway, take them both to the hospital.

For Steve this period is all a blur and he said he relies on his wife to remember what happened.

"I don't remember the ambulance ride down to Lindsay. I don't remember being put in the ambulance; being put in the plane, nothing," he said.

At the time Helen wasn't clear about the full scope of the illness.

"I had no idea how serious it was. They told me it was going to be months and months of recovery for him and I still didn't get it. I didn't understand what it was doing to Steve and I'm not sure anyone explained it to us very well because they were too busy keeping him alive," she said of his fight with Listerial rhombencephalitis.

When the flurry of treatment to keep her husband alive ended she never could get a definitive answer about the effect of the illness and what kind of future he had.

"They just kept saying, 'we don't know.'

"We had a lot of people praying for Steve and I think that was one of the things that kind of kept me going," she said.

In addition to the confusion and the unknown road of challenges that lay before Steve, Helen had her own share of health issues, dealing with the physically debilitating Fibromyalgia.

"Being in pain all the time and having no energy, I used to curl up on the side of Steve's bed when he was in the hospital in the afternoon to have a nap because I couldn't sit for hours," she said.

Appreciation for generosity

As a result she hasn't worked for two years and the family is appreciative of everyone who has been there for them.

There has been emotional and financial support from friends such as Ray and Chris Johnson, the Lakeside Baptist Church community, which helped with six months of groceries immediately following the initial hospital treatments, including gestures of generosity by people in the community such as Kim Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber and Tom Prentice, who are both deferring payment until he is back on his feet financially.

"There have been people who didn't have the money to give and still gave us 20, 30, 50 dollars. It's such a humbling experience. We've been so blessed," Steve said. "We've just been so blessed by so many people. I don't know how I can thank them all."

Neighbours have mowed lawns, cut and split firewood for the couple.

"There's just too many people to thank," he said, adding his physical trainer at Millennium Fitness has not charged him for recent one-on-one rehabilitation work.

Through it all he has been united with his wife Helen,

armed with their sense of humour and their faith in God.

The Browns are part of the class action lawsuit against Maple Leaf Foods involving thousands of Canadians, who have and suspect to have listeriosis, and they still await the settlement. The expected sum, Helen said, is barely enough to cover the debt they have accrued in the last two years and is expected in the next few months.

Steve was an independent contractor before contracting Listerial rhombencephalitis. He was the picture of strength and health, muscular and capable.

The high school sweethearts have three grown daughters.

They have never been tested like this before.

Helen confirmed the link to contaminated sandwich meats processed by Maple Leaf Foods back in late summer of 2008 when the company was linked to the outbreak of the disease listeriosis that summer.

It wasn't until tests came back ruling out other causes that Helen began to suspect the link between Steve's illness and contaminated meat.

She searched online and found the Canadian Food Inspection agency site that listed the recalled food products for August and September of 2008.

"I thought this doesn't make sense ... we just don't buy sliced meat. I don't think we had any Maple Leaf products in the house," she said.

Steve's business partner remembers the purchase of the last two sandwiches at a grocery store in the middle of a workday. His partner took the tuna sandwich while Steve took the cold cut sandwich.

"We traced the date back, which I think is Aug. 26, I looked on the recall list and isolated what he had eaten. It was right there on the page," she said.

She considered the incubation period since Steve didn't show major signs to her until Nov. 16.

His partner, in hindsight, recalls Steve complaining of headaches or exhibiting symptoms such as confusion before that date.

Confirmation of Listeriosis

After she sent a sample of his spinal fluid to the bureau of microbial hazards, which is part of the Health Products and Food Branch of Health Canada in Ottawa for testing to link Steve's symptoms to Listeriosis, there was surprise and disbelief.

"They were very surprised that somebody who had otherwise been healthy and not immune compromised in any other way would get this condition because most people would have got the intestinal variety and after a few days, weeks, been OK. They couldn't figure it out," she said, adding they tested him for TB, meningitis, HIV, West Nile virus and Whipples - a rare disease that is contracted from the

Progress is measured month-to-month

soil.

She has since learned that this neurological form of the disease usually only affects the very young, elderly or immunosuppressed individuals.

Although his incubation was longer than the initial 60 days there are cases of people who don't exhibit symptoms until 90 days, supported by the medical experts in Kingston.

They were at the Kingston General Hospital for three weeks to receive medical treatment and Steve, who lost his short-term memory and 35 pounds of muscle mass, remembers the recovery was slow.

He remembers getting sick the first time he was put in a wheelchair on the way to an observation area.

"I don't think I got more than half way there before I started throwing up so they had to take me back to my room," he said.

He didn't have control of his bladder and bowels, and had an inability to swallow, which kept him on a diet of soft foods.

Welcome Christmas gift

His motion sickness persisted, but with motion sickness pills it was bearable and the reward of the destination more than made up for it on Christmas Day.

It was the first day since the treatments began that he got to see friends, their children, and family. It was something he and Helen will never forget.

"I burst into tears. I couldn't ... it was just terrific," he said.

Helen said her husband wasn't the only one shedding tears that morning.

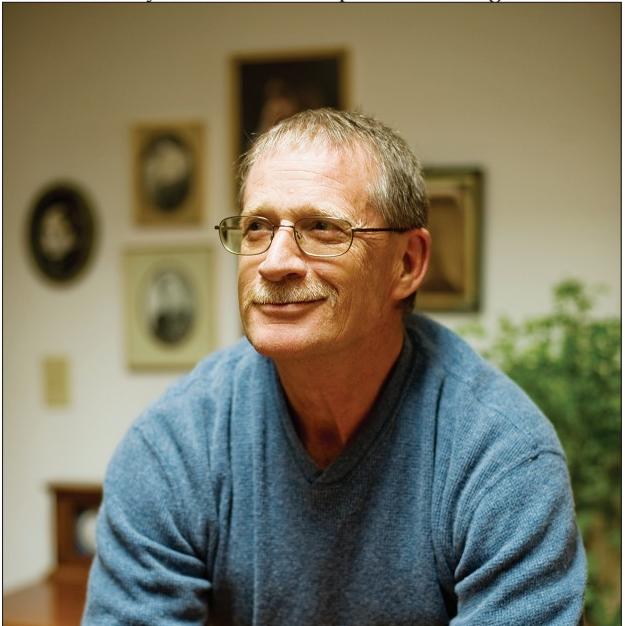
Later that day, exhausted from the festivities, Steve lay down in bed. Helen soon followed him a few hours later.

"I lay down beside [Steve] and the two of us just looked at each other and started to cry. It was the first time we had been in the same bed in a month. That was an awfully long time after being married for over 30 years to not be in the same bed. The two of us just couldn't believe here we were finally at home side-by-side," Helen said.

Although seeing her husband in this condition was tough, Helen wasn't alone. Her daughter Hannah took time off from work and they both spent up to 12 hours by his side every day for weeks.

After losing 35 lb., he became skinny, gaunt, and with a beard he was not the man she married or had known, becoming a "shadow of his former self."

"He looked like a little old man. He could hardly move. That was really sad. The hardest part was seeing him not be



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Steve is optimistic about his future in light of recent progress, showing signs of improving health.

able to control his bodily functions; how embarrassed he was by it and some of that has been ongoing problem. That has been hard to deal with."

Steve continues to require the assistance of a catheter, which Helen has helped with for close to two years. It's something she never thought she could do, but now just considers it part of life.

"Steve kept his sense of humour as much as possible [even] in the hospital. A part of his personality is that people like him. He's a likeable guy," she said, making life easier everywhere he went for medical treatment.

Improvement of mobility

One week after his treatment at the Kingston General Hospital (KGH) was when the feeling in his legs came back.

"After the third day I could actually feel strength coming back up into my legs. It started up the calves and it was really a bizarre feeling. I really could do with the encouragement at that point. It was a long haul," he said.

On weekends he came home, but his mobility was severely limited to "furniture walking."

It was just a few days before his newly found mobility that his future son-in-law asked for permission to marry his eldest daughter Rachel. It was during the subsequent conversation with his daughter that he made a personal vow, which became a major motivator for rehabilitation.

"I decided there and then that the goal I was to set for myself was to walk my daughter down the aisle without using my cane," he said of the May 2 wedding.

It was a month before the wedding that he walked unassisted.

Added to his list of problems is the loss of strength on his entire left side, including his left eye, which gets clouded and worsens when he physically over-exerts himself.

The nerves in his skin, right down to his feet had taken on an ultra-sensitive feeling, making him extremely responsive to extreme temperatures.

"If I was soaking my feet in hot water it felt cool or cold. Or if my hands were cold and I touch them to my stomach, chest or legs it was really painful. It left me with a burning sensation. I couldn't go to the lake. I couldn't get in the water. The pain was so bad the water wouldn't be over my feet and the pain would just buckle my knees," he said.

One year ago he had constant nerve pain.

"All I could say was that my skin hurt. Clothes would chafe all the time, chest, legs, groin and my feet. I still have nerve pain. It's not nearly as bad as it was, but my feet just feel like they are generating heat all the time and I know they are lying to me," he said, laughing.

Things have definitely improved since he was admitted to KGH though, with greater strength and independence.

In February, when the prescription of antibiotics started to run out, Steve started to visit a naturopath, which he and Helen said gave him marked improvement.

Progress has been slow and Steve has looked at things month-to-month and is realistic about the future.

"Things are improving. I have to monitor my input and outtake daily," he said. "Numbers don't lie."

It was up to three times a day that he needed to be catheterized, but now that has come down to once a day and he is optimistic about the progress.

"I've come to terms with the way I am right now. I still hope for improvement. If I don't hope then what am I doing here?"

Everything is a matter of perspective for him.

"I'm walking. I'm talking. I'm breathing. I'm happy," he said.

He hopes to return to working next spring, but admits he'll have to be selective about the work he accepts and jokes he'll take up basket weaving as a new career if he cannot resume his old profession.

In a year they don't know what the future has in store for them.

"I have no idea. I just hope we're both a lot healthier than we are now," she said.

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Get a sneak peek at new cross-country ski trails

Haliburton Highlands Nordic News

We have two upcoming events which should be of interest to all cross-country skiers.

First, on Saturday, Nov. 20, Peter Brogden will be showing off the new ski trails that so many volunteers have been assisting with.

Haliburton County Development Corporation has provided a grant towards much of the costs of the project which has added about three-and-a-half kilometres of new trails beyond the existing 10 kilometre

loop.

The shortest access to these new trails is from the Industrial Park Road, just beyond the Dysart landfill site.

Meet at the gate there at 10 a.m., with adequate footware as the trails may be muddy, if not snow covered.

The walkabout should take two hours and we want suggestions for names for the new trails. Come out and get excited at the prospect of skiing the hills, exploring the new loops and meeting your skiing friends!

The ski trails at Twin Lakes (on Hwy. 35, near Minden) have also been worked on, with considerable smoothing and widening.

When skiing there this winter, look

out for Karen Sargent and dog team who will be training for the World Skijoring Championships in Norway, in March 2011.

The second event is the Ontario Senior Winter Games District 11 Nordic Team Selection on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2011, in Glebe Park.

The minimum age for both men and women is 55 on Dec. 31, 2010 and there are two types of competition: Prediction and Freestyle-Timed, over a 5 km course. The team will represent District 11 (Haliburton and Muskoka) at Winterfest in February.

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announcements on Canoe FM or contact Peter Brogden 705-754-2351 or Barrie Smith 705-754-3236.

There will be an opportunity to find out more about the competition and team selection at the Ski Club registration day, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. at the clubhouse in Glebe Park.

Winterfest should be a wonderful opportunity to showcase our ski trails, especially their excellence and variety.

- Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Cross-country Ski Club.

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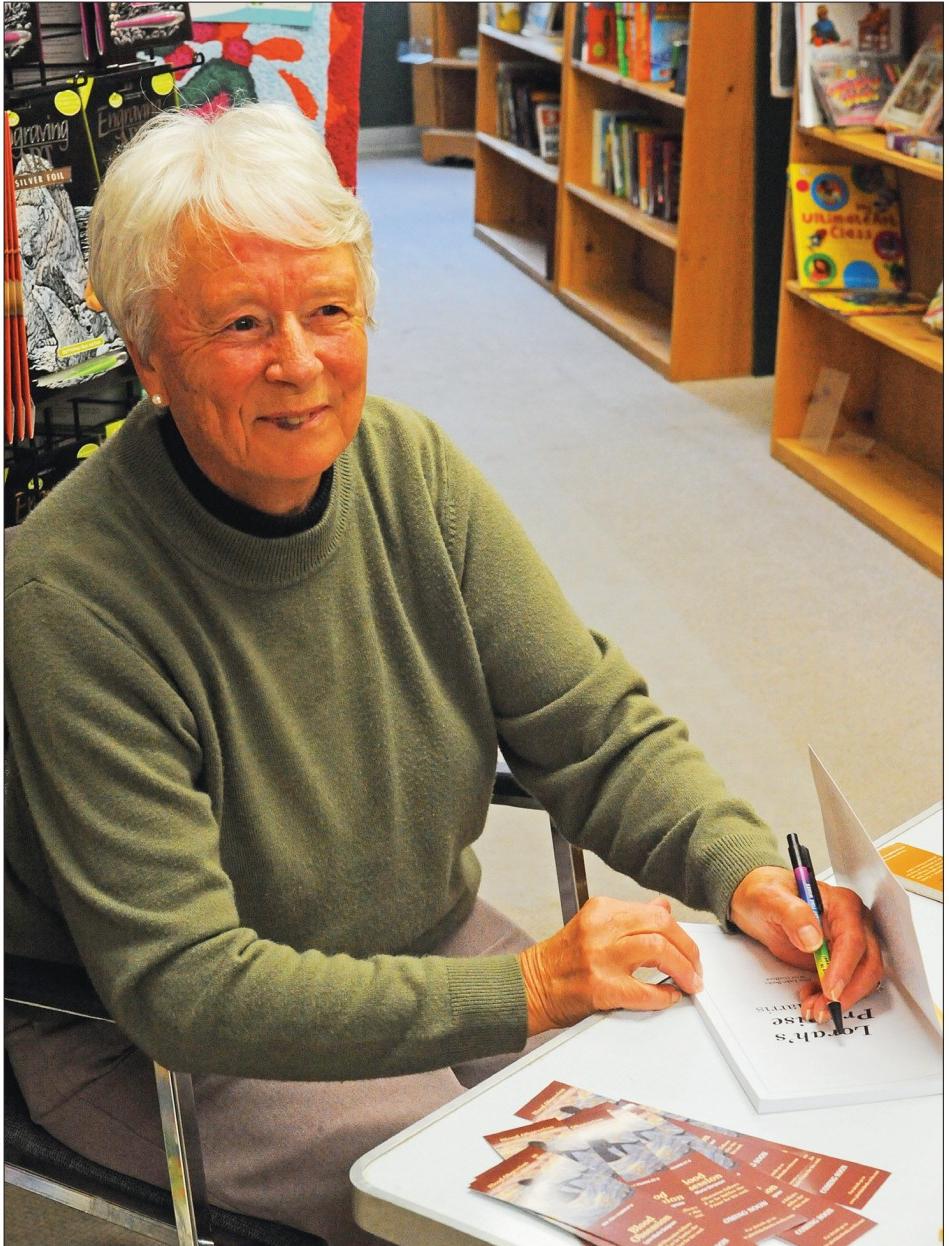
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Local author launches first book

Local author Ann Harris signs a copy of her recently published book *Lorah's Promise* at Undercover Books in Haliburton on Nov. 13.

A resident of Eagle Lake, Harris has wanted to be an author since the age of eight, but, as she put it, life got in the way. Many years later Harris fulfilled her dream and published her first book, a children's novel about a young girl named Lorah who is determined to become a nurse.

The book can be found in local stores throughout Haliburton County and online at Amazon.ca.

Harris is currently working on a sequel as well as another book.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Sports

Hawks jubilant in playoffs

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

In a strange twist of circumstances the senior girls' Red Hawks basketball team found themselves to be the lone Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports team still alive.

In front of a vocal and raucous home crowd, the Red Hawks came from behind to earn their berth to the Kawartha Final AA tournament held at Cobourg West in the AA Wildcard tournament in Haliburton at the nest this past Friday.

By the end of the first quarter, the Red Hawks had a four-point lead 8-4, but were unable to run away with it as Clarke Secondary School kept pace with the home team, even tying the game on two occasions, first, in the second quarter and again in the third quarter.

Despite the Clarke tenacity, Haliburton kept their com-

Darren Lum Echo staff

Kayla Gardiner jumps short of grabbing a rebound during a wildcard playoff game against West Cobourg in Haliburton on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Haliburton lost 22-20 and were eliminated from the playoffs.



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The senior girls' Red Hawks basketball team celebrate a win over Clarke Secondary School in the Kawartha AA wildcard tournament in Haliburton at the nest on Tuesday. The win secures a berth to the Kawartha Finals this Friday.

posure and although they lost the lead late in the game they managed to fulfill a game plan of playing tough and putting the opponents' guards into foul trouble.

It took Hollywood-like heroics from guard Hillary Hawley to send Haliburton to Peterborough for the next round of playoffs as her clutch jump shot with less than 10 seconds left, tied the game 34-34 and gave Haliburton the chance in the extra frame to advance.

This came after Hawley had missed a shot and Red Hawks forward and the team's top-scorer Jenna Dibblee was blocked.

In the extra frame, the Red Hawks jumped out front.

Haliburton's Maia O'Sullivan got the scoring started with a score on the run, laying it in, while forward Dibblee added two more points on a five-footer in the key for a four point lead and the eventual game winner.

Clarke guard Sarah Dioso made the game close on a nice give n' go with Michelle Abraham as she finished on the layup.

There was a series of turnovers and steals, negating any advantages, except for a few free throw opportunities that went left both teams empty.

Clarke's Dioso had the last shot, missing her long-range two-point shot attempt, giving the home fans that stayed

well past 7 p.m. a chance to cheer.

The Red Hawks won 38-36.

Red Hawks forward Dibblee scored 15 points in the win while Clarke guard Dioso ended with 14 points.

With the top-two teams from the Kawartha AA wildcard tournament advancing to the Friday tournament, the Red Hawks needed to win against Clarke to secure the second spot and to keep their playoff run alive after losing earlier in the day against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams, 44-30.

Despite the loss against the Rams, the Red Hawks were optimistic before the Clarke game, scoring the most points all season.

Coach Brett Caputo said to surpass the 30-point total was a goal for the team against the Rams and to do it at this point in the season was a great confidence builder.

At the start of the season, he said, there wasn't even certainty for a senior team to exist let alone to be the last team alive from the start of the school year.

"We're pretty proud to be the last fall sport at Hal High still going. We beat out football, we beat out field hockey and the winter [sport] seasons are starting and we're still going so it's pretty exciting," he said.

Junior Hawks hold heads high for 2010

Sharon Dibblee
Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks junior girls' season ended in the wildcard tournament hosted by Haliburton on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The first game against Holy Cross had a shaky start as Holy Cross put on an intense full-court press for the first quarter. The girls settled down and adjusted their game to beat the press. There was beautiful passing plays with the ball moving rapidly up the floor and good scoring chances.

Red Hawks forward Julia Fedeski led the scoring, putting eight points on the board including two "swishes" from the foul line.

Points also came from forward Megan LaPierre, centre Jaimie Dack, and forward Bailey Walker, who added four each while forward Jessica Rider contributed three points. Forward Kirsty Cook, forward Kaitlyn Griffin, centre Kelsi Eno and guard Casey Pringle had a basket each.

Final Score: 42-29 for Holy Cross, who went on to beat Cobourg West to take the one qualifying spot at the Kawartha tournament this past Friday.

There was a slow start in the second game against Cobourg West.

The team came out flat-low energy and paid a price, falling behind 10-1 after the first quarter (Haliburton's single point came from a foul shot from guard Pringle).

The team rallied in the second quarter, keeping Cobourg off the scoreboard and putting a few balls in the basket. The score at half was 10-6 for Cobourg. Despite winning the second half (scoring 14 to Cobourg 12) it wasn't enough to

take the game.

The final score was 22-20 for Cobourg. The sluggish first-quarter cost us in the end.

Note: Scorers-four points each for Pringle, Dack, LaPierre, Rider. Forward Kate Denniston and guard Kayla Gardiner figured in the scoring too.

We have had a great season this year-finishing first among AA schools at the end of regular season. The games have been very close-we were in every game and very close in most. It was a season of four one-point games and several others within two or three points. The team has gelled, trusting each other and working together to score. Every player was on the scoreboard this year. The defence started strong and just got stronger. The transition zone and offensive play improved tremendously as well throughout the season. Passes got sharper, feet got quicker and shooting opportunities increased. We had great shooting opportunities but had trouble putting the ball in the basket. Height is an issue. The shots were getting better (missing by less) and in practice we are seeing huge improvement in the scoring. A little more time and it'll be in their game.

Tremendous improvement in game play for almost every player but special mention goes to Dack, Gardiner and first-year Red Hawks Fedeski.

Most of the girls (10 of 12 on the roster) move up to senior next year. These girls will continue to improve-they work hard and have huge hearts.

Coaches Dibblee and Brett Caputo are very proud of their achievements this season. This was a great group of girls to work with. They take care of each other, they work hard, they are a team-what more could a coach want?

Bantam girls remain undefeated

The Minden Car Quest Bantam C Storm girls hosted in Minden this weekend, the Lindsay Lynx on Saturday and the Markham-Stouffville Stars on Sunday. The team is starting to gel and continuing their strong team play.

Saturday night the Storm girls finally figured out the Lindsay netminder and secured a 5-0 win. Kelsey Maracle chipped in with two goals, including the game winner and Connor Marsden turned aside all shots, securing the shutout.

Sun night the Bantam Cs were challenged by Markham-Stouffville. The girls held the Stars off with a 1-0 win. Cassidy Garbutt had the game-winning goal and Connor Marsden had her seventh shutout of the season. The

Minden Car Quest Bantam girls remain undefeated with a 7-0-2 record.

This weekend the team travels to Kanata in their first tournament of the year. Good luck ladies!

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Devils lose to Peewees

The Highland Storm Peewee AEs sponsored by Randys Tree Care and Landscaping had two games this past weekend one home and one away.

On Saturday, Nov. 13 in Minden the boys faced up against the undefeated

Almaguin Devils and this proved to be an exciting game with Max MacNaull scor-

ing in the first period with an assist to John Morrison. It was a fast paced game and the by the end of the third period the Storm had pulled off a win of 4-3 against the Devils. The other goals all scored in the third period go to Regan

Casey, Drew Vanlieshout and another to Max MacNaull(unassisted). Assists going to Ethan Cooper, Drew Vanlieshout, Tim Burgess and Greg Crofts.

Sunday, Nov. 14 saw the team travelling to Port Carling for a rematch. This was a slower paced game though it did become physical in the third period. The score of this game was an overwhelming 15-0. A unassisted hattrick to Max

MacNaull, a hattrick to Jake Bull, other goals to Josh Rowden(2), Alex

Wilbee (2), Drew Vanlieshout (2), Ethan Cooper, Regan Casey and Mitch Billings.

Assists to Alex Wilbee, John Morrison (3), Mitch Billings, Greg Crofts (3), Josh

Rowden, Mac Rider (3), Ethan Cooper (2), Jake Bull and Tim Burgess. And for goalie Parker Smolen a shutout.

Next Saturday, Nov. 20 the team travels to Campbellford for a one day tournament and then a regular game against Huntsville in Minden on Nov 21 at 2:30 p.m. We are also preparing for the Silver Stick tournament that we host in

Minden on Saturday, Dec. 4, and finish up in Haliburton Sun Dec 5.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Atom AEs win two more in weekend action

Scores: 7-1 win over Huntsville and 2-0 over Bracebridge

Next Games: Saturday, Nov. 20 against Almaguin in Burke's Falls and on Sunday, Nov. 21 against Port Carling in Haliburton at 1:30

After getting back on track the weekend before with a tough 3-1 win over arch-rivals Bracebridge the previous weekend, the Floyd Hall Insurance's Atom AE's continued their stormy ways by beating Huntsville 7-1 in Minden on Saturday.

Goals came from everywhere in an awesome display of scoring depth but still the team showed a penchant for some sloppy play and ill-timed penalties. It was clear that the boys were looking forward to the rubber match with Bracebridge the following day.

Goals were awarded to Shawn Walker and Ben Schmidt who had two each, Ryan Prentice, Jaxson Campbell and Matthew

Manning. Credited with assists were: Alexander Petrie and Bo Stevenson with two each, and Ben Schmidt and Shawn Walker with singles.

On Sunday the anticipated tie-breaker with Bracebridge lived up to its billing and the boys showed the poise and energy required to eek out a 2-0 shut-out in Minden. Carson Sisson was star of the game with some amazing saves in securing the shut-out, including a glove save on a break away that could have altered the outcome greatly. This is the kind of full team effort that makes good teams great - well done boys!

Bo Stevenson and Shawn Walker scored the goals and Jaxson Campbell had the lone assist.

Watch for the boys next weekend as they play the emerging Almaguin squad in Burke's Falls on Saturday and on Sunday, November 21st against Port Carling in Haliburton at 1:30.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Tough week for Red Hawks

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Friday, Nov. 5

The senior Red Hawks football team was defeated 21-7 by Adam Scott.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

The senior girls' basketball team lost their opening game at the wildcard tournament despite scoring 30 points against Kenner.

The girls refocused their energy and earned a berth in the Kawartha championship tournament with a 38-36 overtime victory over Clarke.

The junior girls' basketball team ended their season at the wildcard tournament despite great defence and a solid offense. Scores: Haliburton 29, Holy Cross 42 and Cobourg West 22, Haliburton 20. Hats off to Kayla

Gardiner, Jaimie Dack, and Julia Fedeski for huge improvement over the season, and thank you to team captains Jessica Rider and Kayla Gardiner.

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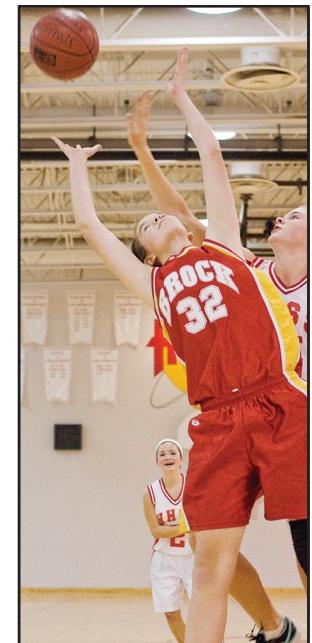
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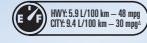
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Haliburton club shows its chops

Members of the Haliburton North Branch karate club stand at attention at the Dysart Community Centre on Nov. 14 during a tournament hosted by the local club. The tournament was organized by Sensei Michael Chapman, second from left, a sixth degree black belt teacher who invited 15 regional clubs to come and participate in the event.

Stay tuned to next week's issue for full tournament results.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

All played a part in wonderful Remembrance Day ceremony

Legion br. 624

Mel Smith

448-3680

We were very pleased to see so many people out for the Remembrance Day Memorial Service. We thank the student

choir and Mrs. Drake of Wilberforce Elementary School for the songs they sang at the service.

Everyone was very moved by their part in the service. We thank Louanne Coglan and all the other Legion members who organized and took part in the service.

Youth Education Officer, Valerie Smith

was very pleased to display the Remembrance Day Posters and Poems prepared by the students of Wilberforce Elementary School.

The children did an excellent job on their entries that showed they fully understood and respected the sacrifice of the thousands and thousands of Canadians who died for them, for their homes and families, for Canadian traditions and values and all the freedoms we have today.

We thank the following students for their excellent submissions.

Ella Hedley, Mikaela Kauffelt, Taylor Davies, Emilee Bromell, Lily-Rose Drain, Austin French, Cathrine Robbins, Mark Lewis, Devon Woods, Jason Wood, Halle Dale, Samantha Rogers, Cameron Rowley, Susie Cachia, Tristan Nunn, Keisha Hughes, Brooke Billings, Carmen Galea, Kadie Raimey, Peyton Ross, Rebecca Pacey, Dillon Tallman, Dylan Smith, Cathrine Robbins, Eric Legge Troy Bannister, Ethan Evans, Jessica Hann-Stevens, Samantha Savard, Norm Richardson Melinda Mehari, Kendra Anderson, Brittany Hewer, Tiffany Tarbolt, and Susie Richardson.

A big note of thanks goes to Louanne, Mary, Linda and Nancy for taking on the difficult job of judging the entries.

Each student will receive a participation certificate and first, second and third place winners will receive a monetary award. First place winners will proceed to the zone level competition. We wish them luck!

The Ladies Auxiliary Group at Wilberforce Legion is an outstanding group of ladies who worked exceedingly hard at preparing nutritious lunches and meals for Legion and Community functions. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by all. Through their efforts some amazing up grades have been done around the Legion facility - new siding on the building, repairs to dish-washer, installation of air conditioner in kitchen section, repairs to freezer and they have made many other donations to the Legion and community for a total of almost \$12,000.

Thank you ladies for your on going hard work. So in case you haqd ever wondered what was done with any profits from the Legion functions, now you know.

We wish to also thank all the volunteers who work hard at the legion keeping the Legion in such good repair.

Without our volunteers the Legion would not be the excellent facility it is.

A big note of thanks goes out to Manfred Stelter, Bill Boomhouer and Danny Cachia for all their hard work on installing the siding on the Legion. It looks great!

Just a quick reminder for members to pay up membership dues before the end of November and be part of the Early Bird Draw. Being part of Branch 624

Legion is very special as it is an extraordinary organization that promotes not only Remembrance of Canada's Veterans; but it is also an organization that works together sponsoring youth and elderly in the Wilberforce community.

At Branch 624 there are many sports, recreation activities and other social activities to take part in and enjoy. Please drop by the Legion and pay up your dues before the end of November and be part of the Early Bird draw. New members are always welcome.

Best Wishes for a very speedy recovery go out to those who are sick or recovering.

Monday Bid Euchre, Wednesday Darts, Friday Pool, and Saturday the Meat Draw.

Here is an event for you to mark on your calendar: Dec. 4 - 5:30-7:30 Annual Wildlife Dinner - turkey, beef, moose, venison, bison, bear, fish and elk to name a few. \$12 per person - \$6 for children 12 years and under. Don't miss out!

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624.

Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our branch, ask for an application from the Bar Stewart, 448-2221.

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If you're anything like me, your garage is less car storage and more not-quite-garbage dump.

Mine contains a lawn mower, assorted garden implements, two motorcycles (which we don't ride anymore; I turned chicken and my honey's got arthritic wrists), cat carriers (my cats haven't left the house in about 10 years), a bucket of old oil (I have no logical explanation for this) and

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a pile of bricks left over from a back patio that was installed some time in the late '80s.

"That organization has been a growing trend for the last 10 years or so is recognition that we've all accumulated too much stuff," says Aaron Cash, general manager of Garage Living (garageliving.ca), a Toronto-based company that takes such nightmares and turns them into the stuff of dreams.

"We've become a culture surrounded by consumption, but space is finite, and making good use of what you have has become an on-going concern for many people," he says. "A lot of people are recognizing that putting a focus on storage and organization really helps improve daily life. By reducing clutter, we reduce distractions, and reduce stress."

Cash says getting your garage organized by a professional can cost anywhere from about \$1,500 to upwards of \$100,000. The high end of the spectrum will mean that you just turn your keys over to a professional, go on vacation, and come back to a brand new garage.

If you're doing the job yourself, Cash says start by deciding what you want the space for. Do you plan to park your car in there? If it's just for storage, you will have a lot more space with which to work and you won't have to worry as much about getting everything off the floor.

Then, categorize your stuff.

"Sort everything into piles: toss, keep, and donate. It helps to have someone with you who isn't emotionally attached to any of your stuff."

Getting rid of the toss pile can be a pain in the butt, but it's a problem you can easily throw money at — and not always a lot of money. If a dedicated junk-removal service is too pricey, check out the local classifieds for "guy with truck" ads — for a few bucks, you can get some enterprising soul to come by and haul your detritus off for you. (Or borrow a truck or minivan, and enlist a willing friend.)

Then, break the stuff you're keeping down further by function: sporting goods, tools, garden stuff, bicycles, kids' stuff, etc., and begin to think about where you're going to put it all.

Check out sites like Craigslist for used storage items, such as bike racks, toy bins and shelving, if cost is a concern; if not, just head to your local big box store with a list of what you need, and even get some help installing it all.

"Living organized means living greener," Cash points out. "Eventually, all that stuff is landfill."

"When you're really aware of what you have, you realize how much money is tied up in it, too. It really makes you think the next time you're about to buy something — does it genuinely add value to my life, and where am I going to put it?"

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As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the 4Cs for families in need.

Step 1: Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.

Step 2: Call in advance to the Home Builders Office 457-2629, Members of the Home Builders Association will pick up your gifts and deliver them to the workshops in Haliburton and Minden.

Remember to make the most of the Chal-

lenge have your gifts ready for pick up before Dec. 10. Early delivery to the workshops means the elves have enough time to prepare the baskets before Christmas.

This is the 15th anniversary of the Christmas Challenge. Many years ago, the 4Cs said that "Whether our need has been for food, for money, for toys or for on line voluntary assistance your members have always been there for us."

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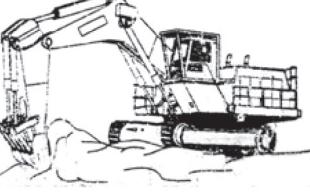
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West Guilford alive with music

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Our house rang with music on November 13 after a family dinner with 13 around the table. Earl played a few fiddle tunes, then our guests Ron and Leslie Hybert picked up whistle and fiddle. Andy began with mandolin, Alan on banjo, then Ron played his Martin guitar and Leslie played the parlour or shuttle pipes. Instruments kept changing hands and of course we all sang from time to time. Such was the ending of our time with our youngest Andy and his wife Kim and family of Sharon and Logan from Lake Couischan B.C. Beth and Paul Zunda were home from St. Catharines and Alan, Sophy and Thomasin from Orillia.

Talent from the community happens on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Guilford Community Centre when we hold a fundraiser for Red Cross for relief of flood victims in Pakistan. Algonquin Brass will perform. Julie Barbin's Heritage Ballet dancers, various solo instruments and voices: Bill Gliddon, Margaret Milne and Wayne Cooper to mention a few. Outloud Womyn are also on the program. It's called a fun-raiser as well as a fundraiser. Come and enjoy! Wayne has come up with the actual words to the national anthem of Pakistan.

Rob Snelgrove played trumpet at the Remembrance Day centaph service - Last Post and Reveille. We are proud of this contribution of talent from West Guilford.

Fred Cowen has been visiting with his sister, Doris Cooper over the past week and he's also had a visit with Nila Cowen

here at Guilford.

Euchre scores from last Tuesday: High - Barb Robetaille and Bill Geddis, low- Ruby Parcells and Bill Matthews, most lone hands - Rita Baird and Henke van Nood and specials went to Rita Baird and Ed Muenzel.

I ask my own urging to attend the centre's board meeting in November. As you see [below], all offices are filled. You will not be asked to take office. You will be proud of the appearance, the work done in the lower hall in particular. You gain an appreciation of the work of the committee when you come.

The following was submitted by the West Guilford Community Centre committee.

The West Guilford Community Centre will hold their Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings (may substitute ham) on Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Only one sitting, so reserve early. Call Kay Morrison at 754-2464. During dessert everyone is invited to join in on a Christmas carol sing-along and enjoy some local entertainment. Adults \$15, and children under 10 years \$5. Also, the committee is organizing a childrens' movie and activity afternoon. They are looking for parent volunteers to help. If you would like to volunteer, please call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

The October general meeting for the election of officers for the West Guilford Community Centre committee was not well attended. In fact, no one from the community other than the current committee showed up. As a result, the committee will remain the same with the exception of a new second vice president, Janice Parker. The following are the officers for the following year: president - Carol Stamp, treasurer - Lynn Morrison, vice-president - Carmen Sawyer, secretary - Tanya Sisson and second vice-president - Janis Parker. The non-elected members are Kay Morrison - booking manager, Sara Burtch - event coordinator and Eleanor Cooper - reporter.

The committee encourages anyone from the community wanting to volunteer to attend their meetings which are held on the last Monday of the month. The centre cannot operate without members of our community willing to volunteer their time to keep it operating. The next meeting will be Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.



Wilberforce took time Nov. 11 to remember those who had fought in the First World War, Second World War and Korean War – as represented by the cenotaph. Those who continue to serve as peacekeepers and in Afghanistan were likewise honoured.

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Fire chief Bill Wingrove, right, salutes after placing a wreath for fallen soldiers at the Wilberforce Remembrance Day ceremony Nov. 11. He was one of many who honoured those who have served Canada.



Wilberforce remembers

The hamlet of Wilberforce came out to the village cenotaph Nov. 11 to remember those who have fought – and continue to fight – on behalf of Canada.

Children from Wilberforce Elementary

School sang "Do you know where I find peace" followed by a prayer for veterans led by Reeve Dave Burton.

Wreaths were placed in memory and a lunch was served afterwards.



Linkert Country Bakery Christmas cake goes to Afghanistan as part of Christmas cheer

Members of the Manito Shriners club, located in Collingwood, arrive at Linkert Country Bakery in Wilberforce on Nov. 8 to pick up 400 fruit cakes that will be sent to Afghanistan to bring a little piece of Christmas to the troops.

This is the second year the club has sent the bakery's famous treats overseas however the club has been ordering the cakes to sell as a fundraiser for the past 35 years.

From left, Don Pulfer, Janet Barker, Theresa Davidson, John Hindle and Mike McLeod.
Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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Remembrance Day tradition lives on

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

Since World War I officially ended on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11 a.m., people have gathered at that time to remember those who have served their country in wartime and as peacekeepers.

This tradition was carried on in Wilberforce at the 2010 Remembrance Day service last Thursday. They came and they remembered as Legion Branch 624 Sergeant at Arms Tom Coughlan led the Colour Party of Joe Driscoll, Len Crawford, Lorne Dinesen, Ron Robertson, Mary Dunne, Joan Clark, Shari Mitchell and

Rebecca Woollett to the cenotaph. They remembered as they heard the solemn Last Post, kept their individual silences and watched more hopefully as the flag ascended to the sound of "Reveille."

The Wilberforce School Choir directed by Carolyn Drake added greatly to the ceremony with "Do You Know Where I Find Peace" and "We are Proud Canadians."

The Veterans' Prayer was given by Legion Chaplain Dave Burton.

Margaret Maguire read the Act Of Remembrance which includes "They shall grow not old, as we who are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn." As we learn of the deaths of more Canadians in Afghanistan the truth of those words strike deeply.

More young ones to mourn and remember as those who send them into war remain safely behind the lines. It was ever thus.

Many lovely wreaths were placed during the ceremony by people representing our sovereign Queen Elizabeth, Silver Cross mothers, Canada, Ontario,

see MADE page 35



John Bower Special to the Echo

The march on colours led by Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Coughlan with colour party Joe Driscoll, Len Crawford, Lorne Denison, Ron Robertson, Mary Dunne and ladies' auxiliary party Joan Clark, Shari Mitchell and Rebecca Woollett.

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Highlands East Municipality, The Canadian Legion, veterans of WWI, WWII, Korean War and Hong Kong, the Canadian Forces, branch 624 members and Deceased Veterans, OPP, Highlands East fire department, volunteer police association, special memorials, Lions Club, Community Care and the Wilberforce Elementary School. Presenters were Hilda Teusink, Alfretta O'Rourke, Doug Devolin, veteran Joe Driscoll, Reeve Dave Burton, Legion President Mary Dunne, Margaret Maguire, Veteran Len Crawford, Cynthia Goodison, Jack Bartholomew, Bob Brown, Officer Sandy Adams, Gertrude Godfrey, Bill Wingrove, Don Wilson, Sean Cook and Chris Fuschi, Ron Barr, Doug Stephen, Valerie Smith, Taylor Davies and Samuel Hann-Stevens.

After a touching reading by MC Luann Coughlan the school choir sang "Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream" which speaks of a world where the people have decided to put an end to war. After the benediction the colour party moved off to end a very meaningful service.

The Ladies Auxiliary served a delicious meal at the Legion following the service.

Made In Canada, a quartet of amazing musicians were very warmly received at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on the evening of Nov. 14.

This final concert in the 2010 series featured pianist Angela Park, cellist Rachel Mercer, and violist Sharon Wei. Joining them for this concert was Australian violinist Sarita Kwok very ably filling in for Judy Kang.

These very talented young women have each "been forging outstanding individual careers and they come together

with a wealth of experience and shared love of chamber music."

The appreciative audience enjoyed selections by composers Mozart, Joaquin Turina, Brahms and John B. Hedges.

Hedges attending from New York took the stage to intro-

duce the Canadian premiere of his "November 2004" one part of which was entitled "Aurora Over Saratoga."

It spoke of an amazing display of northern lights he experienced that November night.

Wonder if he was aware that his composition was being played in a theatre named Northern Lights Pavilion.

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• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang ups. Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street) every Monday at 7pm. Call 457-2851

• **Parkinson's Support Group**. If you or a loved one is living with Parkinson's we'd love to have you join our support group. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30. For more info contact Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team 4-705-455-9220

• **Bereavement Group** : Minden United Church offers help to anyone who has suffered a recent loss and feels overwhelmed or helpless and alone. If this is you or if you know someone in need of help please call Donna at 286-1237 or Nancy at 286-1305.

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• **November 18th** : On Thursday November 18th the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists host a presentation by Haliburtonian Amin Shivji, "Climbing Kilimanjaro". The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the H.H.O.A. fish hatchery 3 km. south of Haliburton on County Road 1. Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa, the fourth highest of the "Seven Summits", the highest mountains of each of the seven continents. An ancient stratovolcano, it is a "sky island" with ecosystems different from those of the plains from which it rises.

• **November 19th : 5:30-Shepherd's Table** : a free hot and delicious meal served at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street Haliburton. Call 457-2851 to RSVP, or simply come!

• **November 20th : Zion Church is holding a Spaghetti Dinner** : with Chef Roberto from 5 – 7 pm at the Zion Church in Carnarvon. Menu: Juice, Ceaser Salad, Spaghetti with Old World Sauce, Dessert, Tea and Coffee. All for only \$10. We also have wonderful Draw Prizes.

• **November 20th : Gooderham United Church Christmas Bake & Craft Sale** from 10am to 3pm with Lunch Available.

• **November 24th : Haliburton Hockey Then and Now** presented by Charlie Teljeur and the Haliburton

County Historical Society. Wednesday November 24th at 1:30pm at Maple Lake United Church on Stanhope Airport Rd & HWY 118

• **November 26th : Christmas Luncheon** at Our Lady Fatima Church, In Minden from 11am to 1:30pm featuring our fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies and homemade baking(includes fantastic tortiere pies), 50/50 draw, door prizes and country bucket draw. Cost only \$5, Preschoolers are free. Snow Date: November 27th same time.

• **November 27th : Community Care Christmas Bowling Party** Saturday November 27th at the Fast Lane Bowling Alley in Minden. Two flights to choose from 1:30pm to 3:30pm and 3:45 pm to 5:45 pm. Individuals and Team Entries welcome. Proceeds benefit Community Care Haliburton County. To Participate and to pick up your pledge form contact Hilary Elia 457-2941 or The Fast Lane 286-3900.

• **December 1st : Christmas Luncheon** at Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham from noon until 2pm. Community Care Haliburton County is hosting a Delicious Turkey Dinner, Dessert, Tea/ Coffee. \$15 per person. Call 457-2941 to order your tickets. Tickets only available til Nov.24th. We would love you to join us.

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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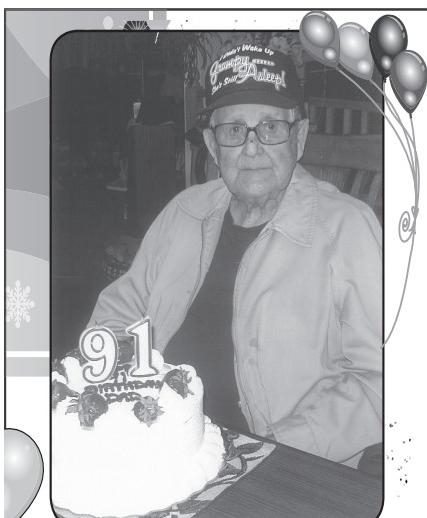
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Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att double garage.

\$615,000



KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE

Attractive 3 BR on natural 1.03 ac lot. Pine interior, open concept creates country warmth & charm that buyers are looking for. Breathtaking view, west exp & sunsets. Clean sand/rock shore, swimmers delight! Cute Bunkie, large shed.

\$524,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

\$499,900



KOSHLONG LAKE

Premiere Haliburton area lake. 10 min to village, 4 season access, S/W exp, rock shelf shoreline, year round 4 season use with cottage flare 4 br 2 bath, single car garage. Level lot, super swimming, boating & fishing.

\$439,900



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

With most building materials harvested from the property, this stacked cordwood cottage is truly unique. 5 br, open concept living area. If true 'cottageing' is what you want, see this. 255 ft frtg, 14 ac of rich forest. Ask for more information

\$429,000



GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

\$419,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

\$409,000



8 ACRES & POND

Quality custom built home. Fish & paddle on the pond. Drag Lake access across the road. Privacy on 8 acres. Lots of windows, full fin bsmr & more.

\$349,900



SANDFORD CRT. CUSTOM BUILT

Large 2.01 ac subdivision lot. Raymac Corp. 3br home. 1682sf, full bsmr, Dbl flr laundry. Foyer, Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$334,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w/full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$329,900



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmr. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

\$299,000



LARGE FAMILY HOME

Large home on 28 ac at Cardiff Lake. Full walkout basement ideal for a granny flat. Spacious rooms, closets, European style. Lot of potential with some updating.

\$299,000



NEW LISTING

The perfect package! 3br cottage on level lot. Big lake view, sand shore. S/W exposure. Private. 2 sheds, Shoreline deck. Firepit. Tidy & ready to go!

\$298,000



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Turn key property! Newly renovated & landscaped. Massive storage shed. Loads of potential for a variety of business opportunities. Recently run as a fully licensed restaurant, ice cream bar & mini putt. Large living quarters on the 2nd floor. Immaculate package.

\$259,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$258,000



SUPER STARTER COTTAGE

2 bedrm cottage on Cardiff Lake water's edge. Clean shoreline, pretty view, Good Yr rnd r road. Open living/kitchen area, 3pc bath, covered verandah.

\$247,000



BOUGHNER ROAD

3br ranch style on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pc ens. Full w/o bsmr w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pc bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

\$239,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

\$239,900



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$234,900



WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmr with lg recrm. Double Car garage.

\$229,000



MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bdrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmr. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$199,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally renod 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main flr laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

\$159,500



GROWLER LAKE LOTS

Lots or Acreages Contact us for availability & sizes. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty and wildlife at your doorstep!

\$149,000 & UP



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main flr laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

SALES CONTRACT TIPS

QUESTION: Do you have any advice about the purchase and sale agreement?

ANSWER: 1) Everything is negotiable, but not everything is worth negotiating. Good bargainers yield on minor points while keeping alive *important* issues.

2) Written words count. Many agreements state that neither party shall be bound by terms or conditions not found in the sales contract. A verbal promise: "Yes, you can have the chandelier," is no substitute for a written understanding. You cannot sign an agreement today and change it by yourself later. A contract can only be changed by mutual agreement by all parties.



WHEN BUYING or selling a home, make sure that all agreements are in writing.